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# THE KNOXVILLE WHICH

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Speech of Hon. Horace Maynard. We republish, below, a portion of the able speech deoverel in the House of Representatives, on the late

alt, by the Representative from this district, Hon. Horace Maynard. We regret that its length and the eroused state of our columns prevent quoting it entire. The picture which Mv. Maynard draws of the "lost caure" is so true to the facts and, withal, so admirably executed, that our readers will have great pleasure in beautiful or more rigidly thoughtful been uttered in the National Capitol. The extract is as follows : THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY. The "lost cause" was an idea, a sentiment, a principle

i hostility to the Republican theory of self-governmen taking organic shape in the "southern confederacy," -bich its second officer declared to be based upon slavery and which one of its leading organs, the Richmond Exbearing, implacable, unfavoring, treacherous, perfidious guilt that it did not commit. Reversing the Reman hildren and women, men defenseless and alone are its victims. Prisoners were scouraged and pillaged he pathetic sancity of the grave was denied, and trink to agre whittled from the bones of the slain. Scatting of chivalry and a loftier honor than belong

ed to the rest of the country, it demonstrated beyond sacked every virtue and every grace belonging to son pens at Montgomery, Andersonville, Salisbury, bby, Castle thunder, and Belle Isle have become hisayed the acquirements of the bandit, the foot-pad, and e blackleg, and neglected those of real merit. their command. Never did men, engaged in the great vork they pretended to exhibit such poverty of thought.
Not a state paper exists worth being read. Not a lofty entiment, not a generous appeal, not a noble or mag-animous defiance was ever uttered. There was neither andeur in victory nor pathos in defeat. Eloquence atmpted no successful flights; poetry felt no inspiration; ther statues nor pictures, and literature not a line to e remembered. Such was the "lost cause" in its hey isy as it appeared to all but the deluded women and ith, who decked its hideourness in the hues of their n gaudy imoginations. Of such are not the kingdoms earth. Nations are not constructed of so base material. Well it is call the "lost" cause, just as we speak lost" woman, a "lost" spirit, a "lost" soul.

se understood, it is no paradox that it still abides, direful, portentous, a power for evil in the land. Hardly had it recovered from the first craven fear of hanging before it renewed the same vile practices which marked its progress from the out set. Clothed by the mistaken lemency of the Executive with local authority, it fore-ore bostility toward the Government and the northern people, inded, but exhausted its virulence upon objects at home, the emancipated and enfranchised colored people, he white unionists, and persons of northern birth,

The hostility to the colored people amounts to passion almost to madners. Everything likely to alleviate their bard condition has been resisted bitterly as leading to negro equality," their freedom, their right to control teir education have provoked especial persecution. bad; and these outrages, not single nots of wickedness, sunder as to demonstrate preconcert and purpose. The note at Memphis and New Orleans in 1865 are but too well known. Murdered, shot at, whipped, robbed, disarmed, to say nothing of insults and contumlies nurseriess, what have these people done to provoke, I do not ay deterve, such treatment? According to no man's eary were they the responsible cause of the war which and slaughter traditionally in reserve for the master race an the same number of landless and homeless people

is wife and children. Such is the spectacle nightly exstealthily surrounding the lowly home of an inoffen-

ations of the castson rubbish of an obsolete age. TREATMENT OF WHITE UNIONIDIS.

Not black men alone are the objects of their spitet, southern by birth, education, and constant residence, public entertainment, forced to accept obscure lodgings, at the bank at this flour," and bows himself out of a structure from sleep at midnight by a bank of wretches, and slain at the side of his bed. His marderers assume him as the side of his bed. His marderers assume him as the side of his bed. They plan the first in what they call society. They plan the him no more.

It is no use to be angry. He did not give you would exonerate him from all suspicion of like the poisonous venom of the folded snake and the taunting sneers of meaner things. sciences they cried, " One enemy less! Fools! the number of the martys never grows less!

South since the war, the man and things, your eye-teeth are getting vent the nomination of Mr. Chase. And tread. South since the war, the "carrest-baggers," as they are securingly radiad: The greater part of them were Fed. longer, and perhaps you are becoming more cheeky. This was what constituted the personal disarsuits they are made to feel that they are not wanted.

dressed, the thoughtful and candid people of the South, In some cases they say they are not treated civilly ic party goes into the contest under their fer. blush and weep.

garb to prowl and marand? Do they imagine that a and slow in coming to an important conclusion. Ocratic party into power. Mr. Chase was GROCERIES AND COMMISSION great people, a magnanimous people, will permit the black man, made Tree by their beheat, to be trampled under foot and their boon turned into a curse? Can they believe that the country will not stand by the men who in the Ema of secential stood by the country? Are they conscious of ne danger in practically denying to the cities.

On the whole, I rather like the Yankee characters would always in cuch and in contraction of the whole, I rather like the Yankee characters.

And who supposes that the Democratic conscious of ne danger in practically denying to the cities. in the time of sere trial stood by the country? Are they conscious of ne danger in practically denying to the citisens of other States their constitutional right of citizen.

ter, when I fully understand it—it is so different party would change its nature in such an ship in all the State? Is it not about time to have done from ours. It is really refreshing to meet with operation? The platform, whether Mr.

the negroes, why curse the Badicals? Why waste your the negroes, why curse the Radicals? Why waste your time in the "tournaments" and in the obsequies of the "lost cause? Why make yourselves ridiculous by mouthing of "negro equality?" Do you not see that while you were boking backward and trying to reverse the civilization of the age, the world leaped forward more than a "cycle of Cathay!" Then dismiss the "lost cause" into the limbo of lost and forgotten things, and other where

Boston, Mass., Aug. 13, 1868.

too big and too smart to be "done" in one short let- rent is, we fear, more apt to be inherited ter. A genuine Boston Yankee is a queer fellow. than a virtue; just as physical ugliness is If you can find the door to his heart-for he has a more frequently transmitted by descent than fellow-often, by grace, a freemason. But he is a er, that a tendency to lie is, under any cirstudy to all, a sealed book to many. He is penu- cumstances, ineradicable, if taken in time. rious and benevolent; fond of getting money, proud to give it away when he approves the object, and thought to be incurable; but we know bettakes a "notion" in that direction. In this matter, hovever, he goes slow and sure. He is proverbially cautious-a little inclined to be suspicious that all reading it. Seldom has an address more classically is not just right. Beggars from all parts of the country come here to get money for every object. It is next to impossible to school his vile idwhich can be constructively called benevolent-to build, repair, buy and pay old debts on churches, to endorse, aid or assist all kinds of literary institutions, from a country scademy up to a full-fledged

against the civilization of the age." Never walked a course of the spirit upon this planet. Cruel, intolerant, overearing, implacable, unfavoring, treachorous, paradious represent your cause. The native Yankee gives you er, which is the usual prescription, will not plent to equals and sycophantic to the strong, it com- a respectful hearing-listen, while you talk-notes effect a cure. Its only result in nine cases ned the victors defects of opposite systems without the your words, your tones of voice-looks at your out of ten, will be to render the recipient the description of arbitrary government to form a type of depravity clothes, boots and bat, your beard, if you have any. more cautious and methodical in his fabrid could produce. It was the ideal of and the general "cut of your jib "-looks into your cations. Convince an untruthful boy's reasim it spared the strong and warred upon the weak. in turn, you look at him, you find him well dressed, God, but leads inevitably to temporal degevery garment nest plain and well fitting, no dust radation and ruin; and you will have his will pay their debts with ten to twenty ad then put to death under the prolongation of torture. or lint anywhere, boots in the latest style and shi- self-interest, pride, and conscience all on ning black, hat tall and emooth as an otter. He your side, and may safely count on his relooks altogether as if he had just been taken out of formation. a nest, new band-box. In manners he has the polish of a well-bred gentleman.

You perceive he is purfectly good and self-possessed. All you have said has not stirred an emotion. He is as impassable as if made of granite.— had a great demonstration on Saturday tole of Calcutts. It idolized military heroes, who dishas slipped it out of gearing with his intellect, so quently denounced. Among the letters read that his mental faculties can run any length of was one from Gen. F. P. Blair, in which, 3. The white time without the least friction or bias from his emo- after accusing the Radicals of wickedly entional nature. Make any appeal to him now, tell deavoring to prevent the return of peace to and spring of 1860-61. Many of them any story, say what you will, try all your tricks of the country, he thus praises the men whom | will be killed in the process, as they were eloquence on him, you cannot move him. He is he fought to conquer girded for business, and it is a business hour. When he returns to his family, the social gathering or the church, his beart is put again into gear with his intellectual faculties, and all the machinery of his mind runs together in perfect harmony, as if lubricated with the purest olive oil.

We men of the South can't do thi; no, we can't. We have no way of detaching the heart from the intellect. Our tinder is very dry, and a single spark will often set all in a blaze. Besides, we are accusthan the intellect the heart. At any rate, we let others, and to confer upon those living he- man. From every southern stump it is

ecially settlers since the war, or, to borrow its own dia-oct, the "niggers," the "scalawage," and the "carpet-erally prefers two weeks. He has a great problem. Their fame belongs to our name and nation to "cipher" out. The first thing to be settled is and their survivors, animated by an equal whether you are trustworthy. He is naturally a courage and devotion, and inspired by what Potomae and Ohio or into their graves, bemethodist-though he seldem belongs to that church | we hope and believe is a better cause, will fore Christmas. -for he always takes you on probation, or puts you on "quarantine" for a while. He has observed the their own labor, to own property, to testify in court, no on "quarantine" for a while. He has observed the especially your chin and upper lip, your height, diameter, the probable weight of your body, your age, school masters, white and colored, have been subjected ameter, the probable weight of your body, your age, to cruel scourgings and other nameless indignities, and driven away; schoolmistresses have fared only not so cal bumps-your physiology, physiognomy and craafted in their locality, but so numerous and so far niology. With these data he can cipher you all out, and come to a precise, mathematical conclusion whether or not you and your statements can be relied on. He will use freely the signs plus and minus,

the rule of three, and especially vulgar fractions. If he has reached a favorable conclusion-favorsolted in their freedom. Not by their own seeking are able to your cause, I mean-his next ciphering is to oght blessings from above. Nor can it be truthfully find out whether he can give you anything; if so, aid that they have misused their gifts. The areon, rape, how much? Into this calculation his capital must enter, his profits and losses, his yearly income, his electer the slave should be made free have not, I be-leve, in a single instance occurred. With all their disagements they have been more nearly self-sustaining for the church and the various causes of benevolence, the poor of his neighborhood, what his peri- New York ticket, or is Chase bribed because The few millions wisely and humanely expended by odicals, lyceum, lectures, and the new books for his he, like me, declares there is no hope for is Freedmen's Bureau for the care of the very old and library will cost, besides sundry other things which the Democratic ticket. It is no miracle, urthe and fair dealing, have been rendered necessary by he well understands, but you and I do not. When nor does it require bribery, if an bonest spiect and oppression when we should have expected this problem is fairly worked out, and he has looked thinking Democrat prefers Grant, with etter things. It was something else that aroused the it through carefully a second time to see that there Union Democratic principles, to a man who re against them. Every individual colored man suranded by his little household, in his "castle of de- is no mistake about it, he will be able to tell you does not enjoy the confidence of the land. Possible. The condition of the south resure" a bandage of detail, and he is visited with the "lost how much be will give for your cause. You return These are our political principles, which wrath impotent against the power of the Government.—
It is the ignoble rengence of the ruman who, worsted in there—will be in day after to morrow. Day after is the ignoble vengence of the ruffian who, worsted in there-will be in day after to-morrow. Day after s public broils, takes satisfaction at home in beating to-morrow comes, and you go again, perhaps to be white men, claiming to be gentlemen, boasting of chivalgo next day and find him there; but he begs your

sive colored man, generally one whose years and char. pardon—has not had time to decide your case, has actor give him influence with his tace, draging him from bis bed to lateerate him with hundreds of stripes, if not to take his life. Brave young men I the pride of the lest cause, soldiers, perchance, in the non-combatant. There is no alternative, you must wait or go it may fall. departments of the confedera's armies, figuring appro- away without anything. Your hotel bills are running up at from three to five dollars a day all the while. No mistake, next time he will have the

The Union white man, loyal to their Government, who The appointed time arrives. He will two or three go down, but he is in consultation with two or three other men on some important business matter. Afthe "senilawage" of their vocabulary, come in for a other men on some important business matter. At the ter two hours' waiting they go, and your turn best talents, the highest culture, the purest morals, alike comes. Perhaps be has concluded that he can't tion if not in sympathy with this accursed spirit. The give you a dollar. He has met with so many losses, the man who slew him were the type of their is pledged to give, so much for church purposes that he was insincere in making them? last; and they struck him down, not for any person is pledged to give, so much for church purposes that he was insincere in making them?

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tent Union man, and favored the reconstruction ages of meaner things.

Congress and the new constitution. This was the head and cision your expenses at the hotel had run up to \$50

This was not that which constituted the reconstruction ages of meaner things.

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The reconstruction age of meaner things. th upon his friends, the colored people. To palliste it they or more. Keep cool, Mr. Beggar, don't let your dishonor. It was that Mr. Seymour had some may be, all who accomplish much that maligned his character. To justify it to their own con temper rise or your hot blood get excited at such character. To justify it to their own con temper rise or your hot blood get excited at such character. To justify it to their own con temper rise or your hot blood get excited at such character. To justify it to their own con temper rise or your hot blood get excited at such character. trifles as these. You are at the and of the universe, Chase as the candidate, and that in that neand should esteem it a great privilege to be there. gotiation he had pledged himself that he them men or women) who would gladly Another class especially characters to the "lost cause" You are seeing the world, becoming better acquaint-

end soldiers of greater or less merit, generally enterpris-ing, sometimes aspiring, but whatever their character or pursuits they are made to feel that they are not wanted.

Now, all beggars are not dealt with precisely in the same way, though many are. A few will tell If not openly insulted and forced into quarrels, or, per. you at once that they cannot give you anything. his honor that he would not, be under any their whole history seems interspersed with haps, deadly encounters, they are shunned or met with Occasionally one will cipher out that long problem, circumstances. supercilions politoness; they are shunned or met with supercilions politoness; their wives and children, little girls and boys, are constantly mortified and burt in their tenderest feelings. No place is found for the divine present if he thirst give him driak.

I have not thought it necessary to make an array of proofs. Toey to whom these words are primarily addressed, the thoughtful and candid people of the South.

Occasionally one will cipher out that long problem, and the last, long-deferred interview give you five, ten, twenty-five, fifty, or one hundred dollars. I have not thought it necessary to make an array of rience were confined to the above description.—

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The Propensity to Fib. Is there such a thing as an inherited dis- him more easily .- Cincinnati Gazette. calls on persons to become candidates will be inserted as other advertisements, to be paid for invariably in advance.

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Correspondence of the Knexville Whig. tast for the truth? Judging from the dogged rents are not only visited upon their children, but, in many instances, appear to be True, Boston is comparatively a small city, hav- inherited by them from generation to generng only a little over 200,000 inhabitants, but it is ation. An evil twist in the nature of a paheart-he is a good fellow. He is naturally an old | physical beauty. We do not believe howev-

> Hereditary diseases of the flesh were once ter now; and charitable Christians, also, believe that hereditary moral infirmities are not beyond the reach of moral medication. But mendacity must be dealt with in the iosynocracy out of him. With children it is otherwise. The value and importance of truth may be so impressed upon them by counsel, by illustration, by disipline, that they will never depart from it in after life. Suppose you are an agent for some Southern or The most untruthful child, we are inclined the and eyes, and down into your soul, if you have son that honesty of speech is the best policy; will have no definite value, and the prop one. He is reading you through and through. If, that lying is not only an offence against

#### A Bid for Rebel Votes-Frank Blair Eulogizes the Southern Leaders.

The so-called Conservatives of St. Louis had a great demonstration on Saturday many timid or needy holders, and its repu-

"What civilized nation on earth would hesitate an instant, if the opportunity offered, to incorporate with themselves the brave and heroic people of the South, whos fortitude and endurance, in a mistaken cause chalenges the admiration and respect of the Wigfall) told me the other day, that a great world? Would France or England, or any many of these free debaters were hanging other civilized power, hesitate to give to from the trees in that country, (Texas.)"such men the full and equal rights accorded | Such was the southern response to pacific to all other citizens? Would not those na overtures from the merth, after we had tions be most happy to claim as their own, such men as Lee and Johnson and a host of than that if they should now elect their them both slide together. But I must go back and roes the rewards which genius and courage proclaimed that the "carpet baggers" (Refinish up this Yankee. have always commanded? Would they fail publicans from the north,) and "scalawags" You have made your appeal. He can't tell you to honor and cherish, as a part of their own (white republicans born in the south,) will now what he will do. He must have at least a week | glory, the memory of that illustrous throng hereafter contribute equally with the noble spirits of the North to the renown of our to stay, if they eringe enough and abjure great Republic

ent to require explanation.

# Bolting the Party.

The Germania, a Democratic journal their lives will be spared. published in Zanesville, Ohio, belts the comes out for Grant and Colfax. From its we extract thefollowing:

We believe it requires no bribery for a Gen Sherman suddenly bribed, because he, a Democrat, declared for Grant against the

one all my lifetime." For principle is, leave the party if you think it is wrong

# Seymour's Honor.

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with the pestilent folies, or will they still now the wind, not content to have caped the whirtwined? Why not accept assemplished facts however unwelcome? Is not the southern confedetacy defauct, exploded, collapsed, gone like the baseless fabric of a vision, burst like a bubble, and leaving nothing in its place? Is not shavery dead, dead beyond the hand of resurrection? Will not wiss men act upon these two facts and all they import?

Then why contend against the inevitable? Why look mountfully upon the past, and not hopefully upon the focuse? Why seek to rebuild the weeked and shattered fostunes of a party that has entailed so much serrow upon the land? Why repeat the folly popularly described as "crying after spilled milk?" Why persecute the negroes, why carse the Radicals? Why waste your Seymour's nomination makes a square con- | c. w. coffin. B. I. wilson. take the remotest risk of the election of their worst man, for the sake of beating

### The Abyss before Us.

If it were possible that the American cople should commit their destinies to the coping of Horatio Seymour and Blair, these consequences are inevitable :

The seizure of unbounded power over the Southern States by the late Rebels. In stating this, we state but what they, through a thousand mouths, have already proclaim-Not Frank Blair only, but nearly every talking "Conservative" in the South has assumed that the election of Seymour will be a popular verdict against the whole Reconstruction policy of Congress, and especially against the right of the Blacks to vote. They tell us that the election of Seymour and Blair will be a ratification of that plank of their Tammany platform, which stigmatizes the Reconstruction acts as "revolutionary, null and void, and that they shall proceed to treat them accordingly." That is to say: They will treat the new State Governments as nullities, and proceed at once to replace them by what they Syrups and Molasses, (from common to best call "White Mon's Governments"-that is governments based on their own good plea sure. That they will be resisted, and that bloodshed and anarchy will result, inevita-

2. Another result of Seymour's election will be the triumph of that sneaking, cowardform of repudiation, termed paying the live-Twentys in greenbacks. We do not mean that this villainy will ultimately prevail, but its advocates will for the moment be uppermost, and will push it to the ex- ENGLISH AND AMER'CN. BI CARB. SODA. tent of debasing our currency so that it erty of the widow and orphan, now held in trust, will be rendered worthless. Knaves Crackers, Sperm Candles, Star Candles, cents on the dollar, and labor will be paid off in money of little or no value. Ulti mately, the infinite evils of this scheme will strip its advocates of power, replacing them by champions of financial integrity so the debt will at last be paid, but not till after it has changed bands to the loss of diation will have wrought general bank-

3. The white unionists will be hurled from the South as they were in the winter on the former occasion. "They (Republi cans) want a free debate," said Clingman of North Carolina, in the Senate in December, 1860, as the Senator from New York, (Mr. Seward,) expressed it, in one of his speeches. But a Senator from Texas, (Mr. be run out the moment they can be without fear of injuring Seymour's prospects .-Should he be successfull in November, the white republicans will be hurled over the

the right of suffrage. A few of the leaders The motive for this flattery is too apapr- | will be killed for example's sake; but the great mass will be simply reduced to the condition of beasts of burden, and tolerated so long as they abide in it. If they grovel sufficiently and keep their mouths shut,

5. But the whole business of black edu nomination of Seymour and Blair, and cation will be arrested at once. The schools kept by whites will be burned; those kept by blacks will be peremptorily shut up. A announcement of reasons for this course, negro seeking education for himself or for his children, will be regarded and treated as an incendiary. All that has been so war Democratic, as we always consider nobly and well begun for the enlightenment ourselves to repudiate that convention, was and moral elevation of the freedmen will be stopped, and their education made a crime, in fact, if not also in law. Darkness will again settle upon the face of the land, and common schools, even for whites, either be forbidden or generally allowed to fall into disuse.

Such are some of the inevitable results of Seymour's election, were that election say: "My father or grandfather was a Democrat, I am a Democrat, have been one, night. It is not possible that such a fate is and with the help of the Lord, shall be in store for our fire-tried Republic .- New

# Envy.

Wherever the child of genius has chanced to live, the voice of calumny has dared to speak. Fortune has not seen fit to confer the boon of extraordinary gifts on her favor-In what did the honorable obligation ites unenvied, nor privileged them to the onsist, that made Mr. Seymour declare re- stand of merit without exertion on their peatedly that he could not accept the nom- part, but has left them a "shining mark" to ination without personal dishonor? Was the keen darts of malice; consequently those it simply that he had stated that he was not | who have risen to distinction and eminence. a candidate, that he did not desire the nom- either on account of their talents or merits. ination, and that he could not accept it, and have been called to suffer many privations, that if he should accept, after all these pro- and to stem the current of much opposition; fessions, it would create the reflection that and while a few have courageously faced every storm and surmounted every obstacle.

It is no use to be angry. He did not give you would exonerate him from all suspicion of like the poisonous venom of the folded snake and the taunting sneers of meaner things, satisfact

vet he did allow himself to be so used .- Those ancient bards whos words were muhonor, and he embraced it. He was used modern throng of rhyme inventers, often to defeat Mr. Chase, after he had pledged complain of the world's wide caprices, and glewing pictures, disappointed, etc. How-

that they are occasionally insulted by some professedly plous millionaire.

The genuine Boston Yankoo, however, is a ganwas to use a nominal Republican to divide Garden awaiting transportation to Utah;

Roszville, or Wednesday, the 2d day of September, 1805.

The Republican party and bring the Dem2.100 more are expected from Europe soon.

P. H. GRISHAM.

GROCERIES, PRODUCE AND NOTIONS A GENERAL SUPPLY STORE,

Removed to TEMPLE BLOCK, opposite the new City Hall Market Place, Knoxville, TALLS ATTENTION OF FARMERS skin nor the leopard's spots. The game was to bring the Democratic party into power in all departments of the Govern-

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# PHŒNIX Insurance Company,

HARTFORD, CONN., On File in the Auditor of State's Office. ASSETS AP MARRET VALUE:

Cash on hand, in Bank, and due from Agents, ... \$197,873 3 mited States Securities. Loans on Approved Securities.

New York Bank Stocks,

Hartford Bank Stocks,

Miscellaneous Bank Stocks.

Bonds—State, City, Rail Road, and Water, 285,250 0 100,000 0 39,500 0 Connecticut State Bonds, Ohio State Stock Accumulated Interest 4,205 9 91,318,587,27

Total liabilities, \$124,097 50 Total income for tiscal year, .1,274,925 60 Total Losses Paid by the PHCENIX: 84,162,169.78 COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, NASHVILLE, July 1, 1868.

This Certificate is not evidence of the payment of the Stat Tax.]

1, G. W. Blackbern, Compiredler of the Treasury, do hereby certify that the Prunk Insurance Company, tocated at
Hartford in the State of Connecticut, has produced to me
satisfactory evidence that said Company has compiled with
all the requirements of the laws of the State of Tennesse imposed on Insurance companies; and I further certify that
Jens S. Van Gilcen, Agent of said Company, has also complied with the requirements of the laws of the State, made
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n all malarious countries; and the shooter of snipe and narsh birds should nover fall to make them a part of his office of the Agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S., 92 Broadway.

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GENTLEMEN—I take pleasure in stating, that for the past six months I have used GAINES' COTTON PLANT HITTERS in my family, and have found them to be of great assistance in the cure of Dyspepsia, and as a tonic generally.

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BROOKETN, January 10, 1868.
MESSES, GAINES & Co., 16 Whitehall St. N. Y. Mrssns. Gaines & Co., 16 Whitehall St. N. Y.

During the month of July I wastaken down with a severe case of Chills and Fever—took quinine enough to kill two men, all with no effect. At the carnest solicitation of a friend who had tried your Bitters, I bought six bottles of them, and commenced taking them as per directions, and before I had taken one-half of them, my chills had all disappeared. I am now taking them as a tonic. I can conscientiously recommend them to do all they profess to do.

Respectfully, Jephenson White.

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to give perfect satisfaction, our customers preferring them
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Rome, Ga., January 7th, 1868. MESSES. GAINES & Co.

I have used GAINES COTTON PLANT BITTERS, and am satisfied that they are all they claim to be, and heartily recommend them to all persons needing a tonic. I consider them the very best Bitters made, and use them in professors of all others.

G. S. Brack.

in my way, as I assure you they have been the cause of mor joy in my family than snything of the kind eyer introduce into my house. My little girl has been for years afflicts with Chille and Fever, rendering her very delicate indees Physician after Physician, and medicine after medicine bave been tried, and all to no purpose until you magic COTTON PLANT BITTERS were tried, which has worked a wonderful and permanent cure. W. C. INGLES & CO. Agents,

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OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL BEVERUE, ) KNOWVILLE, TENN., Aug. 19, 1868. WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST

do do de Theo. Webb, Claiborne county; de do do do A. W. Herron, de do do do Mesers, Cox and Graham, Knex; do do do do Charles Vandergriff, Enercounty; do do do do Joel Hudson, Sevier county.

2 Boxes of Tobacce, the property of J. B. Bland, Virginia, J. T. ABERNATHY, Cellsctor.

Trustce's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF A TRUST DEED EX-an undivided meiety of a certain house and lot of land, situ-ate in the city of Knoxville, Tennessees, and bounded on the an undivided molety of a certain house and lot of land, situ-ate in the city of Knoxville, Tenux-ree, and bounded on the north by Main and on the east by State errest, and known as the "Bell House property," including what is known and called the Dogan lot, adjoining the lots of Wm. Painnr, S. T. Alk in and others. The above described property will be sold in bar of the right of redemption, as the gourt house in the city of Knoxville, Tennesses, on the lith day of Septem-ber hext, to satisfy the debts specified in said deed, and 19.54

WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST Bro

I WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BID claim and demand that of h. also acre, lying in the of house and lot of land, containing one acre, lying in the of civil district of Knoz county, adjoining the lands of Willier Jett, James Coz and others. Said property will be said a satisfy a judgment in the circuit court of Knoz county is favor of James S. Conner for the use of H. Coz.

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M. D. BEARDEN, Sherift. WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BID

WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BID land in the 14th civil district of Knox county, adjoining lands of J. C. Giffin and others, containing 30 seres, more class. Said property will be sold to estleft to judgment in the circuit court of Knox county in favor of J. J. Doyle, Assign M. D. BEARDES, Sheriff.

DER for dash, at the court house dwar in Knoaville, on Sat-urday, the lith day of September, 1868, all the undivided in-terest that John Cliff has in and to a certain tract of land situated in the 16th civil district of Knoavenining, containing 200 acres more or less, and being the farm formerly swamp by John Cliff's father. Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment that Abraham Requer obtained against him to the erg 19-4t M. D. BEARDES, Sheriff. I WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BID.

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DER for cash in hand, at the court house door in Knoxville, on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 18ch, at the right, title, claim and decised in Shiointown, and bring let No. 12, and adjoining the lots of Craig and Hashins. Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment in the droubt nouri of Knox county in favor of J. T. Crowder.

M. D. BEARDEN, Sheriff. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BID-DER for cash in hand, at the court house door in Knoxvills, on Saturday, the 19th day of Reptember, 1800, all the right, title, claim and demand that Theodore Miner has in and be a house and lot situated in the city of Knoxville, on the south side of Clinch street, allousing the lots of the Colored Pacabyterian church, Riley Hamilton, and others. Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment that Wm. Thomas obtained against him in the circuit court of Haug county.

M. D. BEARDEN, Sherit.

I WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BID. DER for cash, at the court heurs deer in Emercine, or fac-urday, the 19th day of September, 1868, all the rights, libble claim and demand that David Skaggs has in and to a certain house and lot in the city of Enerville, adjoining the lands of Theodora Miner and others. Said property will be add to satisfy a judgment in the circuit court of fines county in favor of James Goings.

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